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Nineteen nurses employed at Sanford Hall, a sanatorium at Flushing, went on strike. Engineers have found that the use of zinc in boilers prevents foam and the deposit of scale.

MARKSMEN THINK GUARD RANGE IS NEARLY PERFECT

With more than 200 guardsmen present, rifle instruction practise held Sunday by the 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry, National Guard of Hawaii, on the new Punchbowl rifle range, proved very successful.

Experienced riflemen among the four companies of the battalion declared today that the range is well-nigh perfect. Sunday's shooting proved it to be affected little or none by the wind, and the location of the targets made them extremely conspicuous, resulting in exceptionally good marksmanship.

"I am very much pleased with yesterday's shooting," said Brig. Gen. Samuel I. Johnson, commanding the National Guard of Hawaii, this morning. "The range is proving to be one of the finest anywhere, and the prospects we had when money was raised by subscription for making the range a possibility are now being realized."

General Johnson added that 20 additional men are to be put to work in a day or two widening the automobile road from School street to the range, and making it a first-class thoroughfare for all kinds of vehicles.

Work has also been started on the administration building which is to be a part of the permanent equipment of the range. The pumping plant and two 10,000 gallon tanks have been installed and are working, so that shower-baths will be installed for the men when the buildings are erected. The idea is to make the camp a semi-permanent affair.

After the range season has concluded, General Johnson plans to take up actively the proposition of having a military training camp for non-members of the guard, so citizens can secure military training there along lines similar to the Plattsburg training camp for civilians.

In Sunday's practise, the ranges shot over were 200, 300 and 500 yards. Major A. W. Neely, battalion commander, was in charge of firing which lasted all day and until close to 7 p. m. Next Sunday the 1st battalion will go on the range again continuing rifle practise.

SGT. KOERPEL'S NEW
COOKER IS EFFICIENT

Designed to replace the more cumbersome field range now in use by the regular army when it is on the march, a field cooking apparatus has been invented by Quartermaster Sergeant Charles Koerpel, Q. M. C., senior instructor of the School for Bakers and Cooks, Fort Shafter.

Thorough tests have been given the invention by Oahu army officers. On one occasion Company G, 2nd Infantry, with two officers and 132 men, was served with a hot meal at Red Hill two hours after the portable kitchen had arrived on the field.

The apparatus consists of a bottomless rectangular sheet-iron box, forming the stove. Six square boilers with covers nest in two sets and fit inside the range when packed. Four boilers cover the top of the stove and the remaining two contain hot water for washing soldier's mess-kits.

It is expected that the commissions of all Oahu Infantry officers whose nominations for promotion were confirmed by the senate July 14 have been signed by President Wilson and will arrive by tomorrow's mail from the mainland. The commissions are believed to have been mailed at Washington August 11.

K-BOATS RETURN FROM QUARTERLY TEST CRUISING

All the submarines of the third division, and their mother-ship, the U. S. S. Alert, are cleaning up today following their runs last week, from which they returned Saturday.

The K-2, K-4, K-5 and K-6 made the cruise from Pearl Harbor to and around the islands of Kauai, Lanai and Kahoolawe, and from there to Lahaina and return as their quarterly test period.

The Alert, tender for the division, cruised only to Lahaina, Maui, and a military inspection was held during the cruise by the division commander, Lieut. Comdr. Thomas C. Hart.

The Alert returned to her base at Pearl Harbor at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, while the submarines arrived between 8 a. m. and noon. The cruise of both the submarines and the tender was uneventful, no accidents or unusual happenings occurring. The weather was reported fine. The Alert waited off Lahaina until joined by the K boats.

Proving practise will probably be held later this week.

COL. REICHMANN NOT BADLY HURT, SAYS HOSPITAL

"The colonel is doing well, and should be able to go home about the end of this week," was the report made this morning by the department hospital, Fort Shafter, concerning the condition of Lieut. Col. Carl Reichmann, 25th Infantry, Schofield Barracks, who was injured Saturday afternoon when he fell from a moving King street car and struck his head on the pavement.

There is no fracture of the skull or other serious injury, and with the exception of a severe concussion to his head, the colonel has nothing the matter with him, according to the hospital. The fall dazed him and he is resting at the hospital, recovering from the shock. He is fully conscious and resting easily.

Col. Reichmann was boarding a street car at a downtown corner, his friends say. He either lost or missed his hold as the car started, bowed for Waikeiki, and pitched forward to the pavement. The officer was taken to the beach in a friend's automobile and later was found wandering in a dazed and aimless manner. He was removed to the hospital.

FINE RIFLE WORK IS DONE BY MEN OF 3RD BATTALION, 1ST INF.

Excellent work is shown by the records of the 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry, regular army, which has just completed annual rifle-practise for 1916. The battalion qualified 342 men out of 469 total strength in the three paying grades—expert, sharpshooter and marksman.

In command of the battalion was Maj. Lewis S. Sorley, 1st Infantry. The battalion not only held previous honors but gained new ones. Pvt. Herbert E. Grover made the highest score, 275, out of a possible 300. Corp. Henry Bertz, Company K, was second, with 273, and Corp. John Travers third, with 271.

Among the officers the following qualified as expert riflemen: Lieuts. Otis K. Sedtler, 208; John P. Reardon, 262; Charles H. Rice, 259, and Rufus S. Bratton, 256.

MORE ROOM IS READY FOR 32ND INFANTRY

Rearrangement of a quarters at Castner has been completed to make room for the new 32nd Infantry formed there early this month.

The 1st Infantry administration building is now being used by the headquarters, machine gun and guard companies of that regiment, leaving the quarters formerly occupied by these units available for the 32nd Infantry.

The 32nd, as a result of this move, has been able to take over 14 garrison prisoners, who have been taken care of by the 1st Infantry guard. The quartermaster has also vacated one of the company barracks which had been in use as a storeroom, so there are now two extra barracks for the new regiment.

EMPIRE THEATER

Program Beginning at 1:30 p. m. until 4 p. m.

Evening (two shows), 8:30 and 8:30

SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR TODAY

AND EVENING

"A Modern Prud" (three-part drama), Lubin.

"A Scandal in Hickville" (comedy), Vitaphone.

"The Girl and the Special" (railway drama), Kalem.



TONIGHT 7:40 P. M.

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"The Lost Bridegroom"

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This is a Real Paramount Comedy

5th Chapter of
"THE IRON CLAW"

"Up-to-the-Minute"
PATHE WEEKLY

NOTICE—The 10th chapter of "The Broken Coin," which was late in arriving here, will be shown immediately after the performance tonight, tomorrow and Tuesday. It is a thriller.

PRICES—10, 20, 30 Cents.

BOX SEATS—50 Cents

Phone 5060 After 6:30 P. M.



VIVID STORY OF WAR IS TOLD IN FILM AT BIJOU

Anyone who would lift the curtain and glance at the almost unspeakable horrors of war, especially as prosecuted today on the blood-stained fields of Europe, should not fail to visit the Bijou theater and witness a performance of "Somewhere in France." As a matter of fact, everyone should see this picture which, in most intimate detail, depicts the story of the death struggle in which all of Europe is at present engaged.

Donald C. Thompson, daring camera man for a dozen illustrated periodicals around the world, the man who takes the war pictures that are shown under the title of Paramount news pictures, is responsible for this film. He braved the dangers of the firing line to secure many of his scenes. For realism this offering could hardly be excelled. The story it tells is most impressive and vivid. It has a message all its own. The message will not be the same for all but the film will be of deepest interest to all. No matter where one's sympathies are placed none can fail to appreciate the film.

In direct contrast of this gripping feature film are the "Chaplin specials," two of which are included on the Bijou program for the week. "Charlie's Revenge" and "Love Pangs" are the titles.

"RIGHTS OF MAN" STORY OF BATTLE

"The Rights of Man," the Lubin feature film now being shown at the Hawaii theater, serves as a splendid vehicle for the presentation of a splendid cast which includes several strong favorites in Honolulu. The cast includes Richard Buhler, Rosetta Brice and Francis Joyner, all of whom are high-class artists and strong local favorites. Buhler appeared in Honolulu some years ago at the head of a strong stock company and at that time became a popular local idol. Since the advent of the camera-drama he has appeared to good advantage in several films.

Louis Reeves Harrison, the author, has made liberal use of the present European war for the plot of his story, which deals with a royal princess who has given of her time and means to the service of humanity through her efforts in Red Cross work and a young American doctor who follows the same mission. Many actual occurrences are drawn on for the purpose of this picture and it teems with interest throughout the entire five reels. While actual war scenes are numerous there is a well worked out plot and it is just the kind of a film that is popular with the patrons of the Hawaii.

BARRYMORE BACK WITH BIG COMEDY

John Barrymore is one of the very dependable stars who cater to the pleasure of patrons of the Liberty theater. In his every effort there is full assurance that Barrymore will "deliver the goods." He is back again at "the home of Paramount Pictures" and back in one of those rare bills in which he appears—a comedy-drama. "The Lost Bridegroom" is the title of the offering and it is as funny as the game. Willard Mack, author of "Kick in"

TONIGHT BIJOU TONIGHT

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The Present Great War in Five Reels of Motion Pictures
SEE—its hideousness—its patriotic sacrifices—its chivalry and daring—its awful toll of blood—its romance and pathos—A tragic presentation of the grim realities of the titanic conflict as it is being enacted on the Western Front.



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"THE TREY O' HEARTS"
HEARST-SELIG NEWS (CURRENT EVENTS)
PRICES—10, 20 and 30 CENTS

and a number of other delightful stage offerings, is responsible for "The Lost Bridegroom," having written the play expressly for John Barrymore and the silent drama. The story tells of a popular young society man who meets with an accident and loses his memory. He finds himself among strangers—a gang of crooks. So far is his memory gone, that to quote him: "I forget who I am, but I know this is my shirt." In conjunction with his new found, crook friends he undertakes the robbery of the home of his fiancée. He is discovered, explanations are in order and the memory returns. "The Iron Claw" continues a strong early-week magnet and is one of the strongest serials yet shown at the Liberty. Tents of the New York militia in Texas were razed by a hurricane. When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eye Remedy

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